AT THE CAPITOL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

MR. ALDRICH'S TARIFF RESOLUTION.

He Says the Country Anxiously Awaits Senatorial Deliberations ... An Inquiry Into the Strike.

In the Senate Mr. Plamb's resolution, relating to the sale of liquors, went over, owing to the absence of Messrs Blair and Butler, who have proposed

amendments. Mr. Aldrich then said that the bustness of the country was in a state of anxious suspense, awaiting the result of the Senate's deliberations on the Tariff bill. He then submitted a propostion which he asked unanimous con-sent to have adopted. It was that the consideration of the bill proceed to the exclusion of all other business except appropriation bills and conference re-ports, to and including September 1, subect to general debate, and during September 2, 3 and 4 subject to the five minute rule, and that on September 3 and thereafter the consideration shall continue on the bill and amendments without debate, to and including the third reading, when three hours shall be allowed each side for general debate, and then the final vote be taken.

Mr. Gorman suggested the dates Sep-

tember 3 and 8 be substituted for 1 and 5. This was accepted by Mr. Aldrich. Mr. Plumb here objected to the con-sideration of the matter to day. After further dracussion Mr. Aldrich

gave notice that he would ask unaniconsent for the consideration of the resolution to-morrow. IN THE HOUSE,

The House to-day agreed to the con-ference report of the Sundry Civil bill, retains the Senate ments relative to irrigation and surveys Senate amendments to the River and

Mr. O'Neill of Pennsylvania then announced the death of Representative Watson, and after adopting the usual resolutions of regret the House ad-

A Congressional Inquiry.

Representative Quinn of New York to day introduced a resolution in the House requesting the Committee on Judiciary to inquire and report suitable legislation to prevent corporations from employing detectives and armed men, as was done at Albany recently.

GENERAL GRANT'S REMAINS.

THE NEW YORK CITY MEMBERS HOLD OUT AGAINST THEIR REMOVAL.

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Library Committee, endeavored again on Saturday to obtain unanimous consent to take up Senator Piumb's joint resolution to remove General Grant's remains from New York to Arlington. Mr. Quinn, of New York City, objected, and the resolution ould not be taken up.
Mr. O'Neill tried to do the same thing

on Friday, but Mr. Quinn objected. The New York members declare that they will object to the resolutions comup, and will do everything to prevent its passage. It is perfectly evident that the resolu-

tion will pass the House whenever a vote is taken on it, as everybody is for it except the New York city members. Mr. O'Neill said, after his last ineffectual effort to get the matter up, that he would now wait until the Library Committee be called, when he would bring

it before the House and secure its pas-This opportunity, Mr. O'Neill says, will occur soon, certainly before the ex-

piration of the present session. The course pursued in this matter is rfectly in keeping with that of New York city in regard to the Grant monument. New York is the biggest city in the Union, and, perhaps, by the rule of contraries, can act smaller than any other American city or town.

Stirring Up the Koreans. A letter recently published in the Sunday Gasette and purporting to be from E. H. Cummings, who went to Korea to assist in reorganizing the Korean Army, has created trouble at the Kerean Legation in this city. The letter attacks Dr. Allen, late of the Legation, and the present state of affairs in Korea. Mr. Ye Cha Yun, the secretary of the Legation, was very angry when he read the letter, and will call the attention of Ye Wan Youg, who is

at present acting as Minister to it. Wants to Be Dive-ced. Serah Anna Brewer has filed a bill to

divorce from Kinsey Brewer. The parties were married in this city by the Rev. Charles H. Hall in December 1802. Mrs. Brewer alleges that in 186 her husband, on account of intemperat habits, was discharged from the polic force. He afterward obtained employ ment as a street railway conductor, was compelled to relinguish his dutie from the same cause, and was quable to procure another situation. He became hopelessly intemperate, she says, and at times has acted violently toward her and threatened to take her life. He assaulted and drove her from her home in August, 1890. She also charges him with unfaithfulness.

Price Drill for a Plume.

The National Fencibles will give thair "Plume Drill" at the Market Armory at 8 o'clock to morrow night. The winner is entitled to a medal and a black plume. Captain O'Brien, of the Emmet Guards, will be one of the udges. The Fencibles appeared this afternoon in their green dress coats and duck trousers, with the military con-tingent, taking part in the East Wash-tugton Bridge celebration, and prescuted a fine appearance.

After Mr. Hines' Place. General Cadmus J. Wilcox of Alabama is an applicant for appointment as Commissioner to succeed Mr. Hine. A petition recommending his appointment has been algued by Chatr-man Ingalis and a majority of the Scu-ste and House District Committees, by many Senators and about forty Repre

Approved the Appraisement-President Harrison has approved the appraisement of \$3,000 for the property held by the Colored Benevolent Society, and which will be used for the Zoologi-

Lust the Propeller. BESSEN, Aug. 25.—The Iron-clad

Satural History, You may find hens in a heatery, but THE TIGER OF THE BEACH.

The Destroctive Force That is Ever

From the New York Sun.
The octopus, who hirks in the coral reefs or under the ledges, has only to show himself to make a brave man chill. The fiendlah perseverance with which the shark follows a ship day after day melts one's nerves away. There is death in the touch of the stingaree—destruction in the fall of a whisle's flukes—eternity in the rish of a whisle's flukes—eternity in the rish of breakers on a rocky shore. But the grimness of all these is overshadowed by the soft purring and gentle lapping of the tiger of the beach—the unseen beast who gathers a dozen victims where another claims can.

where another claims one.

We stand here on the annly shore with the surf only knee high. The sky is clear, the sun shines brightly, and there are a hundred people about us. If one should predict danger he would be ridiculed. What's that. The sand suddenly cuts out from under our feet, feeling as if somebody had pulled It was the undertow. It startled you for a moment, but you soon forget it and push forward into the surf. Now you stand just right to get the shoulder breakers as they roll in, and in the excitament you forget the croef fangs and sharp claws waiting for you. The shore is only a few yards away. Men, women and children are laughing; why should you fear?
Of a sudden the water deepens. You

push back and jump the roller thunpush once and jump the roller thundering in, and now there is no sand for
your feet to touch. The undertow has
been pulling, pushing and coaxing you
on, and now—? You can swim, You
are startled, but you see the shore is
nigh. You strike out bravely, but
your legs feel as if weighted down. The vexed waters beat you and keep you short of breath. You exert more strength. You make a grand effort. You are simply startled at the mysterious something which has dragged you

A h-h! See his face blanch! See his rild strokes. Look into his eyes and rend the horror they express: The un-dertow is cold—cold as well as merci-less. It has pulled him out and down the coast foot by foot, until be suddenly realizes that he is drowned. If men notice that he is far out no one speaks f it. If they see him beating the water they pass it by as sport. The tiger of the beach has crept down among a hundred people in open day to snatch a vic-tim, and he accomplished it.

"Help! Help!" It comes too late. The life-guards are too far away. Even were they right here they could not save him. He has been looking death in the face for the last two minutes, and he was unnerved hefore he cried out. He cried out because men always do in their last moments, if they die like this. Terror has blinded him. He does not see the people running up and down the beach. Terror has made him deaf. He does not hear the shouts sent out to him to make a last effort. Even as they shout he throws up his hands, utters a long drawn cry of agony, and the spot where we last saw his head is now covered with foam. The tiger has pulled him down.

MICE IN HER GOLDEN HAIR.

Nightesps Get a Sudden Boom in Old Germany.

From Texas Strings.
Frauleiu Elizabeth Meyer, a belle of Berlin, recently had an exciting experfence. Upon rising betimes the other morning from her billowy couch and upon unloosing the coils of her splendid hair preparatory to combing those golden tresses, lot there fell from her ambresial ringlets a shower of mice.

It seems that during the night a sagacious old dame mouse, hunting about for a habitation, came upon Fraulein Elizabeth's inviting wealth of soft hair end over the downey pillow. 'Here," thought the wise rodent, "Is

comfortable shelter for me and mine. So in crept Mistress Mouse and cud-dled herself up among the silky strands of hair. There were seven of them the next morning, when, standing before her mirror Fraulein Elizabeth rudely uncoiled her iresses, thus precipitating the blue-coated mother and her plak-

skin progeny to the floor.

The parent mouse fled under a bureau and the six helpiess babies lay rolling and squirming upon the floor. In this supreme crisis Fraulein Elizabeth's presence of mind did not desert her. Leaping into a chair she screamed astily for help, and presently every hair in the room had a woman on it,

each in hysterics.

The dignified paterfamilias finally made his appearance and removed the frightful creatures that had caused all the hubbub, but Fraulein Elizabeth was

ick abed for a week in consequence of his awful experience. The local journals got hold of this story and told it eloquently, and now a panic has come upon all the womenfolk in Germany. Nightcaps have suddenly come into fashion again—not the pic-turesque, frilled affair we've seen in prints, but a grotesque fabrication of otled skin, which is said to be properly coot for the head, and at the same time

proof against predatory rodents. Struck it First Clip.

"Pepa, are there lots of lots out in Boomtown?" "Yes, my boy: millions of 'em.

Boomtown's something of a lottery You bet it is," said papa, fervently. He Ate Them.

Jim Juck Employer (steruly)-You said you were going to a funeral yesterday, and I hear you went fishing!

Clerk-Well, I buried the fishes! He's Not Overscustlive. From the Butte (Mont.) Miner. To say that President Harrison enjoys life in the cottage by the sea is to assume that he as a pachyderm with a

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COSTLY MANEUVERS.

ACCIDENTS TO BRITISH WARSHIPS AT AN IMMENSE COST.

The Admiralty Condemned Destroying Food While People Starve. China Getting Rid of Foreign Employes.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- It is estimated that the accidents to various warships during the recent paval maneuvres have cost the Government \$1,250,000. The evolutions were remarkably upfortunate in this respect, some of the most extraordinary collisions and other mishaps occurring, either as the result of Inefficiency on the part of the menor faults in the construction of the vessels. And, despite the enormous estliness of the maneuvres, the naval ournals ridicule the whole affair as a fiasco. No shots were exchanged, and, in fact, the opposing sections of the fleet did not sight each other during the whole period of their supposed en-

The critics severely condemn the admiralty for allowing such slovenly work to be done by the fleet, and on every side are heard indignant complaints of corruption in the bureau of naval construction. It is charged that the deterioration noticeable in the service is only the natural and inevitable effect of the system of jobbery which prevails at headquarters. The only chance of removing the scandal is declared by many to be to separate entirely the constructive from the operative de-partments, and to make the acceptance of vessels constructed by private builders conditional upon their success in prac-

JUST CAUSE FOR INDIGNATION. A cry of indignation has been caused among the poorer classes by the discov-ery that hundreds of tons of fish are destroyed weekly at the Billingsgate market, in order to enable dealers to keep up an agreed schedule of prices. This wanton destruction of food at a time when special attention is being called to the prevalence of starvation in London, causes a feeling of horror which extends beyond the limits of the classes most severely affected, and philanthropists are endeavoring to devise some means of removing the barrier which the fish trust has erected between the starving people and nature's bounty.

INCREASE OF UNIVERSITY CANDIDATES There is a large increase in the num-ser of candidates for Oxford University this year. The returns indicate a reaction against the classics and a preference for English subjects in the voluntary studies.

CHINA DISPLACING FOREIGNERS. Advices from the East show that the Chinese, after having employed British officers to bring their fleet up to the desired standard of efficiency, are now getting rid of these officers. Admiral Lang, who has done much to make China a maritime power, has been lriven into resigning, and his place aken by a native commander. T Chinese evidently mean that no Euro-pean power shall hold a predominant influence in their military or naval affairs. The Chinese now possess a powerful fleet, and one which, properly officered, would prove a formidable naval antagonist in war with any na-

HORSE PLESH ALL THE HAGE. The cafes in Berlin which openly an nounce the sale of horse meat are thronged daily. The patrons of these places express a great admiration for equine steak, but carping critica allege that it is the price and not the quality of the food which attract the cus-

TO VISIT HELIGOLAND. Baron Wissman and his associate officers of the German African colonial

expedition will, after their sojourn in Berlin, visit Heligoland in September. Phenomena of the Season.

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LANCASTER.—On August 24 1800, at the residence of her son in law, General Vincent, U.S. A. Ann Blair Lancaster, widow of the late Bon. Joseph B. Lancaster of Florida, in the Stift Year of her age, Funeral services at 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, August 26, from the residence, rich Stired nerthwest.

street neethwest.

Foll-EY.—On Sunday, August 24, 1810, at 728 o'clock p. m. Patrick Folse, after a long and painful liness, aged 48 years.

Notice of funeral leresiter.

BY STON.—At the residence of her brother, Dr. M. L. Buth, U. S. Navy, 800 Nineteenth street northwest, August 24, 1800, Marrians Spencer Buth Huston, only daughter of the table Rev. John Ruth.

NAYLOR—On Sombay August 24, 1800, at

NAVLOH -On Sunday, Angust 24, 1889, at 5 ha m., Gug O. aged 2 years, belowed son of William O and Mary Naylor.
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APPICE -On August 53, 1889. Albert 3 point youngest son of John and Mary Apoli, used 7 months and 5 days. GANY. - Departed this life August 21, 1250, 12 hr. Mrs. Elinor Cant. beloved wife of mes Gant and grandmother of of Elia E-sche, in her sid year.

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Kaisers, on Priday, August 22, 1935, thice Virgitin, infaut definition of John H. and Margared Kaiser, aged 8 month and 21 tays. Functi private.

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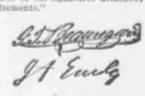
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